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, Springfield, Ill., of the encampment he started giving he news came that demand he stopped the practice. A girl ats were to leave to who loves her soldier sweetheart should t was announced with blotters as the companies pass ady at noon Thurs | through on their way south.

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to find the com- Arthur Hartley is recovering from a stok closely for the severa sore throat Clarence Siewers has Republican corrs-, a scalded hand and a bad cold When affort to announce | Clarence's voice is silenced by cold, the time of arrival in company gets the bines. He is the wit of the company.

ational Guard was The members of the company were all is afternoon. The vaccinated and it is beginning to tell on m from the executions of them in the way of fever and

ty men were vacou | Claud Bury arrived in camp with Dr. James L. Bevane' horse, which he will amination for hos irids doring the campaign.

The camp was comewhat uncomfortable and Bruce for the visitors from 7 until 9 p. m. Wednesday night, as there was quite a heavy

The members of the company are all in readiness for moving. They could start which softens in on very short notice.

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STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

At Edward Street Christian Church Next Week-250 Expected.

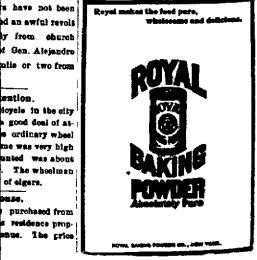
The 24th annual convention of the liliheard in chan- nois State Sunday School association will assemble at the Edward street church in this city, May 17-19. It is three years since the convention met in Decatur. It is hoped that this convention will surpass all previous conventions in numbers and enthusiasm. Delegates attend from all parts of the state. Several hundred are expocted.

There are 754 churches of this denom-Cause heard on mation in the state supporting 570 paspetition dismiss | ters and with 648 Sunday schools. At the convention at Proris two years ago 30 days. Appeal the delegates numbered 200 At the con-Bond \$200 in 20 | vention at Danville ons year ago the oved by clerk by number in attendance was 215. It is expeated that this convention will surpass cutor, etc., vs any that has been held recently in point al; foreclosure of numbers as Decatur is in the centre of the field of the Christian church and has Maggie Ailison as the best railroad facilities of any city in to defendants to the state. The churches of the city will y Giblin, foreolog gates, lodging and breakfast will be given them and the remainder of their meals will be taken at the hotels

roof of publication Among the prominent Sunday school workers who are on the program are Noab H Childs, President of the convention, J. P. Mo-Knight of Peoria, Miss Mildred Campbell of Bleomington, Miss Anna W. Hale of Athens, C. A. Young of Chicago and K. P Taylor of Bloomington. There will also be a unumber of the pastors of the er at Tampa from

Best & Kelso.

F. M. Keleo and Richard Best have formed a partnership and have opened a horseshoeing and general repair shop at 234 Wabash avenue. They will make a specialty of giving their attention to read and track horses





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EXTRA--4:30 O'clock Edition.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1898.

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN.

SURRENDER TO SAMPSON!

Juan and Porto Rico Taken by the American Warships==Hard Fight Ahead.

Flying Squadron to the Rescue=-Insurgents Slaughter Nine Hundred Spaniards in Cuba=-Invasion Delayed a Few Days.

SLAUGHTER OF SPANIARDS

American Invasion Force.

Soldiers in One Decisive Engagement.

KEY WEST, May 13.—The transport steamer Gussie, landed the American expedition at Cabanas yesterday after a lively engagement with the Spaniards.

Cabanas is in the Province of Pinar del Rio. The Gussie carried 7,000 rifles and a large quantity of ammunition, with 100 United States soldiers and Cuban scouts. The landing was effected under the cover of the guns of the gunboats Wash and Manning. After landing and meeting the Cubans they had a brush with the Spaniards, but with the aid of the gunboats, drove them off. They delivered the arms. One American was shot in the back. It is believed the Spanish loss was heavy.

900 Spaniards Killed.

LONDON, May 13 .-- A Havana special says: Nine hundred Spaniards were killed in the fight with the insurgents. The location of the battle is not given.

SENSATION AT MADRID.

News of Bombardment of San Juan Causes Consternation in Official Circles.

MADRID, May 18.—There is great excitoment among the public officials as the name of the arrival of the Spanish fleet at Martinique. It is now said the Ship; went there to coal and that two large trans-Atlantic steamers loaded with coal are awaiting rham at Fort de France Another object of call was to communicate with the government and ascertain the whereabouts of the American thest. Admiral Corvers has full information as to future movements. The flest Well leave Martinique immediately for unknown destination and it is added, some days may chapse before !4 will again be board from. Great anxiety is felt in official circles since the receips of the news of the bountardment of San Juan, Porto Risc.



ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

German News. oun Gazette learns that the Phillippine in- | of Spain's chief coaling station and ordproperty have secured all the arms stored risons and oclopies in that region.

PORTO RICO HAS FALLEN

Ouick Revenge Near Cabanas by the Unconditional Surrender to the Victorious American Forces.

Well-Armed Insurgents in a Fight Kill 900 Spanish Admiral Sampson's Splendid Achievement at San Juan--Consternation at Madrid.

> WASHINGTON, May 13 -At 7.80 o'clook this morning the Navy Department received the following cablegram from Admiral Sampson dated "St. Thomas May 13-"A portion of the squadron under my command reached San Juan this morning at daybreak. No armed vesels were found in port. As soon as it was sufficiently light I commenced an attack upon the batteries defending the city. The attack lasted for about three hours and resulted in much damage to the batteries and incidentally to a pertion of the city adjacent to the batteries. The batteries replied to our fleet but without material effect. One man was killed on board the New York, and seven were slightly wounded in the squadron. No serious damage to any of the ships resulted

> Sampson's statement that he attacked with only a portion of his fleet is taken to indicate that he did not find it ex pedient to take the entire equadron into the harbor, though it is not believed that he has separated his fleet. The Navy Department were at a loss to know how his dispatch reached St. Thomas until after reading the Associated. Press. dispatch announcing the presence of the Yale at St. Thomas.

Victorious Assault-Surrender.

LONDON, May 13 -The Evening News' St. Thomas special says: Sau Juan, Portu Ricc, surrendered at & o'clock ber of important buildings which collapsed. The Iowa, and Detroit, according to this dispatch, fired 430 shots with terrible effect. The Americans did not attempt to take possession of or destroy the town beyond razing the fortifications

All of the American ships except the Montgomery steamed in an elliptical formation before the forts, which fired twenty to thirty shots, seven of which were good. The fleet at first fired too low, but at the second shot got the elevation and soon stlenged Morro Castle, and set fire to the town, driving the Spaniards from their guns repeatedly. The shore guns fired hundreds of shots. The New York was hit once and one seaman killed and several wounded. The lows was hit once and

Spanish Account of First Attack.

HAVANA, May 13.—Via Kingston).—The Spanish official report of the bombardment at San Juan says that eleven of the enemy's ships appeared during the early hours of yesterday before San Juan and opened fire. The port battery replied. A severe cannonade continued until 9 o'clock. The damage done was moonsiderable and the 1 as ineignificant,

ONE KILLED--EIGHT WOUNDED.

NEW YORK, May 13.-A St. Thomas special says: The causalties to the Americans in the combardment of San Juan follow: Killed, Seaman Frank Wademark; wounded, Samuel Feltman, leg broken, and four other seaman of the New York; Marine, M. C. Merkle, albow broken, Seaman R. C. Hill and John Mitchell, slightly injured.

Important Engagement Expected.

LONDON, May 18.—The American fleet, according to a St. Thomas dispatch, is now outside of San Juan, awaiting the

Admiral Dewey's Plans.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- When Adnames headquarters for all the island gar

Germany Not Hostile.

BERLIN, May 13.-The semi official miral Dewey is re-enforced and the Amer- North Garman Gazette in denying a reican infantry reaches Manila he will pro- ported interview between Emperor Wil- are so auxious so represent the governceed to tak possession of the Caroline and liam and United States Ambassador Ladrenes Islands. He particularly de- White, relative to the German governstres to seize the harbor of Musta, the ment's attitude towards the United United the The imperial policy has a

> "The Americans cannot doubt the charnoter o our strict and perfectly loyal neutrality after the repeated official declara- out urgent resects."

The North German Gazette adds:

"Let this also be a bint to she English which all liers of Garmans bave found a second hame will not be disturbed with-

ORCATUR, ILLINOIS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Addres THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 126 South Water street, Decains, Illinois.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1898.



Prizes in Time of War.

Chicago Record: If the American war ships continue to make captures of Spanish merchantmen there will be no little work ahead for the prize courts. It is a well recognized this in the neages of ha tions that the actual capter of a vessel which is flying the flag of a bostile country cannot be allowed to judge of the legality of his capture.

To grant him this privilege would be to give him the right to judge of the correctes of his own acts. For this reason there have been established prize courts, each court being appointed by the captor's government.

At different times various powers have considered the expediency of organizing international prize courts with a view to making the verdicts absolutely impartial. been the same. It has been foreseen that the complications which would arise in plat circles of Decatur. any such international adjudication of questions relating to prizes would be perright to selze vessels obtains still and will probably be continued. It is assumed Shellabarger. that the power strong enough to make captures must have the right to say for of the residence were on the partriotic oritself whether or not the seizures were legal; and so pronounced is this opinion the folding doors large silk American that even a court appointed by the ally of flags were draped and the walls were decanother power is not allowed to pass upon parated with groups of small American the rights of that power's captures.

ing the legality of a capture. When a mirror arranged to represent Manila bay vessel flying an enemy's flag is taken, the captor must put on board a force sufficently strong to hold the ship, and, failing to do so, there can be no redress if the captured vessel's srew revolts and foreibly retakes possession of the ship. The prize ing the white fing. On the mantle of the must be brought within the jurisdiction of the country to which the captor belongs before it can be condemned. The condemnation may be made by district courts of the United States, which, according to the best precedent, passess all the powers of a court of admiralty. And these prize courts under the laws of nations are recognized as "tribunals of the law of nations, the jurisprudence they administer being a part of that law."

In short, the law of prizes, like all the other laws of war except those relating to humane practices, is based upon the theory that might is right, and that the victor deserves not only the spoils, but the privilege of saying whether or not they properly belong to him.

eported to be in good sundition and there is a prospect that our farmers may share in the profits that are pretty sure to come attended by thousands of persons. There with the marketing of the next crop. In were 700 delegates present but not as the northern division of the state the many posts represented as at the encamparea is given at 18,900 acres, in the cantrai portion 648,600 acres and in the conhern portion 668,500 acres, or a total was honored. He was selected by resoluin the entre state of 1,884,100 acres. Es. tion to not as chief guide and color bearer timating the yield at 15 bushels to the on the staff of the new commander, John acre, which is a moderate figure, and the O. Black. He has held that position for price at \$1.95 the farmers of Hilippis will several years past and carried the flag at have some \$25,000,000 in their pockets the head of the procession at Streetor. from the growing group before the snow

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarth, which is nothing but an inby catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous sur-

faces.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A BOY ARRESTED

For Assaulting Another Boy With a Knife.

THROESCH

In a Runaway Accident Last Evening on North Main Street-Was

Thrown from a Wagon-

Two Ribs Broken.

Jesse Portwood, a 14 year old boy livng at the corner of Charles street and St. Louis avenue. Is in the city prison awaitng the action of the grand jury. He was arrested last night for stabbing em and back.

The stabbing occurred in the block east his home and Dr. Arthur E. Wilhemy was called to attend him. It was found that two ribs on his left side were broken and it is thought that he is injured internally. It will be several days before the doctor can tell just bow serious the injuries will be.

EVENING RECEPTION.

Delightful Welcome Home Accorded Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger.

At their home on West Main street last evening between the bours of 7 and 11 received in honor of Mr. Shellabarger's

o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shellabarger parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger, who have just returned from Europe During the evening fully 250 guests called to welcome the tourists home and the Shellabarger racidence was the scene of But the result of these efforts has always light, pleasure and merriment which made the event a marked one in the so-Mr. and Mrs. Shellabarger were assist

ed in receiving by Mrs. Hillman of Peoilous. Therefore the custom of making ris, Mrs. McKee of San Jaco, Cal., C. P. the captor's state the Judge of its own Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Shellabarger and Misses Corlane and Grace

The decorations throughout the rooms der and were beautiful and original. At

and Cuban flage. In the dining room There are strict rules, however, which the decorations were decidedly unique. a prize court must consider in adjudicat. On the dining table was placed a large and two miniature gunboats served to make the scene more real. One of the gunboats was named the Dewey and the other the Manila and on the Manila the satiors were lowering the colors and raisdining room a detachment of soldiers were represented in miniature. The dining room was presided over by Mesdamer Frank Curtis, G. A. Stadler, G. D. Thomas and L. C. Shellabarger. Misses Louis Boyd and Bertha Randall presided in the coffee room upstairs. A program

> of patriotic music was offered during the evening by the College Hill probestra. Gueste from out of the city who were in attendance were Mrs. E. B. Hillman of Peoria and Mrs. Lydia Toland McKee

> > William Martin Honored.

A number of those who want from Decatur to attend the state encampment of the G. A. B. at Streator returned home the day to be a mother ought to realize that the health and perhaps Calboun and wife George Batzer and William F. Martin. The encampment was ment the year before at Galesburg. Comrade William Martin of this city

In view of the energies Mr. Martin has put forth in the interest of G. A. R. matters he was again selected, for the position. He is now a colonel for life and will always be in the saddle

Will Follow Her Husband.

Mrs. F. P. Wells went to Springfield esterday afternoon to join her hueband who is limitenant colonel of the 5th regiment. Mrs. Wells expects to follow he bushand to New Orleans or wherever the regiment is ordered, and if she finds that it will be safe for her to go to Cuba she will go there. The army regulations would not permit her to travel with her bushend but she will follow him and hopes to be able to go to Cuba if the regiment is ordered there.

For Soldiers' Families.

Mrs. K. Harwood returned last evening from Springfield, where she attended an organization of a state society to look after the families or the soldiers who ar called to the front during the presen war, when much attention is no Local branches of the organization will be organized throughout the siate. The was addressed by Governor Tab

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

Important Statement Made by England's Attorney General.

LONDON, May 18 .- In the house of sommons Mr. Balfour, answering a question by Mr. Sexton-Kare, said that the effect of the Spanish-American war upon the commerce of Great Britain was receiving the most careful attention of the goveroment, but he did not think it would be to any advantage to institute national granaries with a view of increasing the reserve of breadstuffs.

Sir R. E. Webster, attorney general, replying to Sir Edward Gourley, said that the warships of Spain and the United States could by right stop neutral vessels and examine their cargoes and papers in order to see if they were carrying contraband goods. Neutral vessels, he added, could carry contraband articles, even to George Davis, a 15 year old boy, in the belligerouts, but they would run the risk of being captured. He was not aware, he said, that England was exporting coal to Spain for the use of warships.

THE NEW COMMANDER.

Close of the State G. A. R. Encampment-Meets Next at Danville.

STREATOR, ILL., May 18.-The 38d annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois, adjourned last evening, after selecting Danville as the next place of meeting and choosing the following officers: Department commander, Gen. John C. Black of Obleago; senior [vice commander, W. H. Coffman of Champaign; junior vice commandr, S. McFeeley, Streator; chaplain, Elder Haney: adjutant, C. L. Partridge.

The Woman's Relief Corps chose the following officers: President, Mrs. Carria T. Alexander, Belleville; centor vice. Mrs. Rose, Streator; junior vice, Mrs. Buffington, Chicago; chaplain, Mrs Snow, Ottawa; scoretary, Mrs. Bell Belleville; treasurer, Mrs.Lewis, Aurora

The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected thes officers: Department president, Mrs Mary E. Clark of Springfield; senior vice, Charity Nichols, Galena; chaplain Mrs. Ridley, Chicago; treasurer, Neilie Barr, Chicago; secretary, Emma Arm strong, Springfield; inspecting officer Mrs. Frank Pillow, Springfield.

The Sons of Veterans elected: Division commander, W. T. Church of Chicago senior vice commander. Guy Cleveland of Prophetstown: junior vice commander Charles H. Egbert, Streator: division council-George E. Campball of Lincoln W.C. Smith of Knoxville and R. C. Stine of DeKalb.

Delegates to the national encampmen at Omaha: At large-Issae Cutter, Camp Point; James B. Lidders, Rock Island; R. D. Hoolihan, Chloage; George C.Powers, Peorla; P. A. Durant, Aurora; W C. Spyder, Kankakee.

Danville was chosen as the place to holding the encampment next year.

A woman is not in it now unless sh is begging some one not to go to war.



herself as well and strong as possible and avoid all over-exertion and fatigue during the expected time. Never mind if the housework or any other work is neglected: Save the baby!

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Fine Storm Serge Street Suits, black and navy	7.50
Ladies' Dress Skirts, made of choice styles Brocaded Black Silk, 4 yards wide, perfect fitting, each	3.90
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A NEW SONG.

Composed by Miss Marion Barrack

Miss Marion Barrackman, the daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barrackman has composed a new song which was in troduced by Jack Myers of this city, at the performance of the Holden Comedy The music of the song was composed by Miss Barrackman and the words were written by Arthur Gillispie. The title is ' I Wonder If He Will Come Back Bye and Bye." It is of a sentimental nature and is taking and seemed to please the audience. It is Miss Barrackman's first attempt at composing and she deserved Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on great credit for her work as is also due Mr. Gillispie for the words of the song. Mr. Myers was requested by the Holden Chloage and return via Illinois Central | company to sing during the performance ing and creditable manner. He was enchored and sang "Will You Bo My Little Many a girl who has a presty face can't Girl?'

in Memoriam.

Illinois Central next Saturday and Sun-

from the other shore.

On Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the M. E. church at the "Burg," Rev. Musgrove conducted the funeral services. There was present a large number of relatives and friends from Macon and Sangamon counties. The church had been elaborately and appropriately decorated by friends of the family for the cecasion. store window we think how terrible it The funeral cortege was preceded by four wreathes of beautiful flowers. They were ristown, Helen Hall of Mechanicshurg and Helen Moffett of Blue Mound township, all cousing of the deceased. The nall bearers were also four little cousins, namely, Frank, Willie and Fred Grout of Decatur and Tommy Meffett of Blue Mound township. Appropriate music pastor spoke with much feeling from the Prescott music house, because all of the instruments are first class and strictly up return to me." His thoughts were beauiful, touching, consoling. He opened the way so clearly for a obserful resignation by the almost broken-hearted parents.

At the grave, a beautiful spot amidst the profusion of flowers, surrounded by saddened hearts, and smid tear-dimmed performance the Holdens will give away child was lowered to its final resting place. The beams of a western sup shown out to kiss the hillelde as if to consecrate the sacred spot. And we say:

Earth, that all too soon hath bound him, Gently wrap his clay, Linger lovingly around him

Light of dying day!"

will Go to War.

William Martin has received word from his son, Harvey Martin of Spokane. Wash., stating that he expects to years. He is a member of a military company, the members of which volunteered their services to the government. The company received notice to report et San Francisco and it is expected that it will be sent across the Pacific with the ather troops who are to assist Admira Matt L. Berry has organized a strong company to star Eddie Foy in a new mu-

A Surprise Party.

Last evening a surprise party was given Bradford street. The young people called rehearsals predict great success for the body and surprised him. The evening an elaborate suppor was served. Those in attendance were Misses Kate Smith, Stalls Smith Carrie Wents Sadie Medlaw and Mesers, Chiff Wagy, Bert Diller, and Mesere, and Mesdames Trierweiler, S. Mount, Robert Seip, O. B. Seip and Mesdames Smith, Diller, Wents, Ullrich, Wilson, Craft, Rebling and Waterland.

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Discass fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incressantly, and could not leep. She finally discovered a way to sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles has been absoluted cured. Her name is Mrs. Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Cc., of Shelby, N. C. Trisl bottles 10c at J. E. King's and C. P. Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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RETURNED HOME

Story About Lieut. Moore and Gunboat Nantucket

Company as the opera house last night. DEFENSE OF SOUTHERN COAST

Port Royal the Scene of Great Naval Activity—People Loyal Everywhere and Constantly

on the Alert.

Miss Laura Johns returned yesterday from a stay of more than four months with her sister. Mrs. Charles Moore, wife of Lieutenant Moore of the United States pavy, at Port Royal, S. C. Miss Johns' stay at this little island

was made doubly interesting by the war On May 7, 1898, near Mechanicsburg, excitement which centres at Port Royal, Ill., David, infant con of Edwin P. and this being the naval reserve station and Leonora Moffest Hall, died of congestion one of the main dry dooks on the Atlantic of the bowels, age 11 months and 24 days. | opens, where the large ships are accommo-This sad tiding reached friends in Dedated. Since the beginning of the prescatur and elsewhere on Saturday svening ent conflict with Spain the station bas and was most unexpected. It was only assumed an extremely interesting and on the Wednesday prior that the child important aspect. The defenses have the season to Chicago on the Wabash, \$3 was thought to be ill. Immediate atten- hitherto been neglected by the governtion was, however, given him, and, when ment but they are now being strengthhis sickness became more apparent physi- sned as rapidly as possible; \$50,000 has clans were hastened to his side. Close been appropriated for this purpose and and careful medical attention was given several large guns have been sent down and all that loving bands could do was and three batteries established under na unsparingly administered. On Saturday val command. An immense amount of morning his condition became alarming | coal and ships' supplies have been sent and just as the shades of night had fallen there and a large number of the vessels, over that brightest and cheeriest day of especially the tug boats and torpedo boats the year, the spirit of little David, as he make this their stopping place for coal lay in his mother's arms, wafted a long and supplies in their trip from New York as she m. s. onuron as Hammond on good night to this earth and his winson e to Key West. The large vessels will also prattle bushed only as its scho was heard | put in here for coal and supplies. Miss Johns found the enthusiasm and patriotism quite as strong and intense in the south as bare. The forces of the naval reserve which will be retained for the coast defenses are much disappointed beall are anxious to entist their services in

Miss Johns in speaking of the trouble experienced by Lieutenant Moore when little flewer girls hearing emblems and he first took command of the coast defense boat Nantucket, said that the situa-Misses Leonors and Marie Allen of Har- tion was exaggerated in many of the was experienced among the naval reserve J. L. Peake, 4; Perl 4; Boettges, 4; forces which were ordered aboard the boat Baird, Macon, 1. their own officers. The men were not 3; Hill, 2; Boettger, 1. willing at first to recognize other authorwas rendered by the church choir. The ley than that of their commander and the Spice, 6; Rupert, 5; Perl, 5; Smith, 8; commander of the naval reserve forces Bosttger, 3. text, "I shall go to Him but He shall not went so far as to raise the flag of the boat and put the boat in commission without authority from the naval officers at Washington. Liertenant Moore had been ordered by the navy department first to inspect and later to superintend the repairs of the beat and was then given command When the flag was raised by the nava commander he immediately telegraphed to Washington and was ordered to take command of the boat, which he did, lowering the first flag and putting the boat in commission with appropriate ceremonice. Since that time there has been no farther trouble.

Officers for Next Year.

The members of the Art and Literathe year on Thursday afternoon, "Amerbe cent with the troops to the Philippine Standpoint" was reviewed by Mrs. Ber- Rev. Thompson is the son of Bishop Miss Adalaide Danely was at illiopolis lalands. Harvey Martin has been fiving pard Bradley and at the close of the Thompson of the M. E. church, but his Spokane for the past seven or eight meeting the officers of the division for the work is entirely undenominational and soming year were elected. foliows: Chairman-Mrs. J. Stebbens King.

Vice Chairman-Mrs. J. M. Maris. Secretary and Tressurer-Miss Frances Jake.

Director-Mrs. J. M. Clokey.

Miss Cozad's Recital.

The piano recital given last evening by Mies Lula Cozad at the Congregational to Charles H. Siep at his home, 318 East oburch was a high class musical entertainment and was quite a treat to the A few who have witnessed some of the at the residence of the young man in a persons who were in attendance. The expellent program was rendered before an new comedy ... From Stage and Foyer of was pleasantly passed playing games and appreciative audience. Most everyone is familiar with the excellent work of Miss Cozad and last night her playing was as pleasing as ever. She was assisted by Miss Irons Armstrong and George Dunstop, vocaliste, both of whom sang splendidly and Miss Mass Harwood, whose se lections on the violin were well received Miss Edna Bunn acted as the accompa nist for the singers.

Gave a Social.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, the paster of the Avtiogh Baptist church, gave a social last evening at his home south of the city. There were a large number of the members of the church and their friends present. The yard was lighted with fancy lanterns and tables were arranged where ice cream and strawberries were served. The Monitor band was in attendance and andered music during the evaling. The ropeeds of the entertainment will go oward the church.

Arrived Yesterday. Our fresh stock of garden seeds, every tiring in that line can be had at Leon &

Marris' store, 188 Rest Wood street.--16

SHOOTING SCORES.

Made at the Match Held at Decatur Gun Club Grounds.

The shooting held yesterday by Archie Wilson at the Decatur Gun slub grounds atroduced and worked to perfection, The following was the more, each man shooting at 15 targets, and the money beng divided into four parts.

First Event-J. F. Vangundy, Macon, 14; E. C. Phinney of Boyworth, 18; J. E. Smith, Cerro Gordo, 12; J. V. Cox, ivescole, 12; Miller, Decator, 9. Second Event-Smith, 14; VanGundy, 13; H. M. Clark, Clinton, 13; Charles

Rumbe, 11; Phinney, 10; A. Austin, Heyworth, 10; Miller, 9; Cox, 8. Third Event-Cor, 18; Phinney, 12; Austin, 12; Clark, 11; VanGundy, 11; Smith, 10; Rambo, 9; S. M. Funk, Cerro

Gordo, 8. Fourth Event-Clars, 18; Smith, 12; VanGundy, 12;Shiveley, Cerfo Gordo, 18; [. O. Townsend, 11; Cox, 11; Funk, 10; Boottger, 10; Phinney, 9; Auctin, 9;

Lyons, 9; Spies, 7; Rambo. 6. Fifth Event-Clark, 14: Cox. 12: Van-Gundy, 11; Boestger, 11; Shively, 11; Smith, 10; Townsend, 10; Lyons, 10;

Fank, 9. Sixth Event-Clark, 18; Austin, 19; VanGundy, 10; Phinney, 10; Smith 10: Cox. 9; McNames, 7; Lyons, 7; Shiveley,

6: Boettger, 8.

Seventh Event-Clark, 13; Smith, 18; Post, 11; Cox, 11; Lyons, 9; Phinney, 9; Austin, 8; Kellar, Macon, 8; McNames, ; Boettger, c; Shiveley, 5; Townsend, 4. Eighth Event-Phieney, 16; Clark, 18; Smith, 12; Keller, 12; George Rupert, 11; VanGundy, 9; Austin, 9; Townsend, 8; John Perl, 6; Post, 6; Lyons, 5; Cox, 4; Buettger, 3.

Ninth Event-Smith, 15; Clark, 14; Rupert, 18; Kellar, 18; Austin, 11; Phinney, 11; Post, 10; Sples, 9; Shiveley, 8; Cox, 6; Boettger, 5.

Tenth Event-Phinney, 15; Smith, 18; Rupert, 12; Kellar, 11; Post, 10; Spies, 10: Clark, 8; Shiveley, 7; Boettger, 4. Eleventh Event-Clark, 10; Rupert, 10; Smith, 9; Kellar, 7; Wilson, 7.

TEN BIRD MATCH. At the conclusion of the big match an

other shoot for the less experienced shooters was arranged. Each abot at ten birds and the mency was divided into three parts. The score was as follows: First Event-Kellar, 10; Rupert, 8;

Smith, 6; Spies, 6; Rambo, 5; Hill, 4; Second Event-Perl, 7; Rupert, 7;

Smith, 7; Kellar, 6; Spies, 6; Rambo, Third Event-Peake, 8; Kellar, 7;

Fourth Event-Rupert, 9; Smith, 8; Rambo, 6; Keilar, 6; Perl, 5; Hill, 4;

Boettger, 4; Spies, 1; Trent, 1. Fifth Event-Kellar, 7; Rambo, 6;

Rupert, 5; Spies, 5; Perl, 4; Boettger, 2; Peake, 2; W. H. Davie, 1

Free Lecture Tonight. Rev. Edward Thompson of Altanta

Ga., manager of the Sunday League of America, will deliver a free lecture at the First M. E. church tonight. Rev. Thompson is an eloquent and interesting speaker and is highly spoken of by many prominent men and women who have heard him in his work for the promotion of the League. The object of the organization ture division of the Woman's club closed | his talk Rev. Thompson will touch on the ica and Americans From a Frenchman's bas on all the leading points of our lives. all who are interested in the proper observance of the Sabbath will be welcome. The lecture is not entirely confined to the subject of the work of the League and will be found most entertaining from the standpoint of a popular lecture.

Have You Paid Your Taxes?

Ail persons whose taxes remain unpaid are hereby notified that application for judgment against their properties will soon be filed in the ocunty court. The costs thus entailed may be avaided by paying now. Chas. H. Pattersou, County Treasurer.

Memorial Day.

Rev. E. B. Randle will deliver a mem rist address on Sunday at Mowesqua and Postmatser Calbons will give the adirees at DeLand on Memorial Day.

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Trip to New Orleans and Cuba Abandoned For the Present =-Will Go Later.

(Special to the Republican.)

CAMP TANNER, Springfield, III., May 18 .- 1 p. m .- Colonel Culver of the 5th regiment, and Colonel Bennett of the 2d regiment received orders direct from the war department this forenoon to leave for the United States camp ground at Chickamanga. It is expected that the two reignments will leave this evening or

H. Hamilton of Springfield was made along route and from Chickamauga.

Transportation for the 5th and 3d regiments to Chickamauga was secured i

Confirmation by

SPRINGFIELD, May 13 .-- (Special to tomorrow morning by way of the Chloago the Republican)-Calonal Cuiver has re-& Alton and St. Louis, Pacific and North- celved orders to go to Chickamauga with ern rallroad for Chickamauga Both the 5th. The regiment is now out on regiments were brought out this forenoon parade ground for inspection. We may for final inspection. This is always the leave tonight, possibly not until tomorisst official act before movement by row morning. Lieut. Col. Wells thinks oneldid not believe another night would when the cars will be ceady. It all detroops. The inspection will not be com- we may get out by morning. Exact be spent in camp. Regimental officers pends on the regular army man at Chiroute not known. Colonel Culver did not in this campaign, unlike the men, will cago, who will arrange for transporta-Captain Hugh T. Reed of the enigneer- know at S p. m. Boys all well. All in ing company, resigned today and Frank heavy marching order. Will send news

"Lee Maine,"

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

Volunteers From Many States to As- article in the whole sutfit. semble at Chattanooga.

sembling of \$0,000 vounteers at Chicks | mont. mauga. This embraces 20 regiments and Illinois, Mains, Missour'. New Hamp- 10th cavalry. They go tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 18 -The war shire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, department has issued orders for the as- Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Ver-

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 18.five batteries from the following states: The 8th and 12th infantry left this morn-Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, ing for Tampa, leaving only the 1st and

FIRST AMERICAN TO FALL.

Worth Bagley, the first officer of the Bagley was taken from the Maine and United States many to fall in the war sent to the Columbia iron works to watch with Spain, was born in North Carellua, low, then going forward. When the torand had been out of the naval academy at pedo boat was put into commission Bag-Annapolis not quite a year. He was ap- ley was assigned to her. The young enpointed in 1891 from the 4th district of sign's mother lives at 135 South street. North Carolina, and was graduated on Raleigh, N. C. His sister, Miss Bagley, June 30. On July 1, the next day, he is employed in the geological survey here. was appointed an energy While he was and has been notified. Ensign Bagley in the academy he was assigned as a cadet | and Ensign J. C. Breckinridge, who was to go cruising with the Texas, the Mont-I drowned off the Atlantic coast not long gomery, the Indiana and the Maine. ago, were recommates at the academy. When he was made an ensign last July he Young Bagley was very nopular in the was assigned to the Indians, and a few academy at Annapolis and was the best weeks afterward was transferred to the football player of his class.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Ensign | Maine. On November 23, 1897, young

FLYING SQUADRON AT SEA.

Gone in Pursuit of the Spanish Fleet and to Help Sampson.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - London is advised that the Spanish fleet is off Martinique. Upon the receipt of this information Secretary Long ordered Commodors Schley, at Hampton Roads, to put to sea at once with the flying squadron, and he will sail today. While his destination is not known it is believed that the squadron has been sent in pursuit of the Spanish equadron.

HAMPTON ROADS, V. A., May 13.-2p. m.-It is expected that the Flying

ALL QUIET AT MANILA.

But the insurgents Capture Arms at Cavite Arsenal.

LONDON, May 18.—The Lioyd's agent | can vessel. Several coal steamers are reat Manilla cables from Hong Kong that ported to have been captured, but he says the blockade at Martin is strictly main- there is no equipmetion of the statetelect. The cable to thought at Ameri- mante.

NEWS STERRICHIVE ACO 1 -

ORDERS TO GEN. MILES.

He Will Delay Cuban Invasion Until After the Naval Battle.

protection of a stronger fleet than is now poravily.

WASHINGTON, May 18 - Direct or ! available. The fact that the movement ders given to General Miles this morning is postponed is indirect evidence of a decisuspending, for the present, the move- sive naval tattle expected within a few ment of the army upon Cubs. The sus-days. No doubt the squadron under Adpension is induced by the proximity of miral Sampson will seek an engagement the Cape Verde fleet to Cuban waters. It with the Spanish fleet at once, and it is is deemed by the department the part of with the idea of awaiting the result of wisdom not to risk landing troops on Cu- that conflict that orders for the movement Lan soil until it can be effected under the of land forces are held in abeyance tem-

GUARDS STILL IN CAMP.

Governor Tanner visited the camp this May Stay at Springfield Several Days -- Destination Now Uncertain=New Clothes.

The men in the different companies have been busy getting their "stuff." First came bright new uniforms for those who had none. Much trading was done and Lev Rude was busy making alterations for members of Company H. Next and campaign hats. Every man was in a strain to get the best fitting and newest

Late this afternoon rubber blankets and shoes were issued. The rubber blankor as a protection from the damp ground. The shoes are broad and strong and seem day) morning.

Rumor after rumor has floated into Company has had a day of rest and has day.

CAMP TANNER, Springfield, May 13. | absorbed every particle of news. First -9 p. m .- Early this morning the order the regiment was going at noon, then at came for regimental officers to turn in 6 p. m. Just now, at 9 o'clock, the retheir cots and blankets. This was a sig- port is given that the call will come tonificant order for it meant that the collnight. The fact is that no one knows have to furnish everything needed by tion. A telegram will be sent the Republican when the positive order comes.

> When L. S. Baker put his hand into the plie of trousers he drew out the largest pair of all, but found them five inches too small. Lev Rude, the company tailor added the necessary strip.

Howard Hanthorns used newspapers to came leggins of canvas, new guns, belts keep his No. 6 feet from wabbling in No

Colonel Culver spent the day in Deca-

W. A. MoDonald started from Decatur at 11:30 Wednesday night and drove: through to camp with Major Colladay's horse, reaching here at 9:30 this (Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs Scrugge, Mrs W. F. Wells, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Walter Colladay, Mr. Ozville Gorin, Alderman Carter and Mr. Foulke, are a few of the Decamp and they have all had due effect. catur people who have been in camp to-LEE MAINE.

TOOK GUNNERS

KEY WEST, May 18 .- Naval officers the French line steamer Lafayette, brought here a few days ago for blockade running and afterwards released, were artillery officers bired by Spain on ac-

Austrians and Germans. information has reached the state depart- clares that France has not departed nor ment that a number of Austrian artil- will not depart from loyal neutrality ago. It is said that at least 20 trained Austrian gunners were on the Montserrat. Germany, it is said, has also a con-Blanco's soldiers. These two facts acount for the difference in the reports of the recent engagements.

SPAIN HAS A NEW GABINET.

Dissolving Ministry Patched Up Until the Budget is Passed.

souncil yesterday afternoon, the queen afternoon-Tom Sawyer. regent presiding, Sagasta reviewed the situation and the latest war news. A scond council was held at night.

It turns out that Admiral Bermejo, on learning of the Cavite disaster, told Sagasta that he (Bermejo) must resign, owng to the delicacy of his position, though he felt he was not responsible for the state of the defenses at Manila.

Moret pleaded weariness and Count Xiquena illuess.

According to the last forecast the new ministry will consist of Sagnata as president; Graissard, minister of justice of the day. She is waiting for some material dissolving cabinet, as minister of fereign affairs; Aunon, minister of marine; Romero Giron, minister of justice, and the Duke of Veragua, descendant of Columbus, as minister of public works, agriculopportunity afterwards. The changes, Siz injured, one or two fatally. however, are paolific in tendency, Guilon having been the most warlike element in i the dissolving cabinet.

Sagasta in Trouble,

MADRID, May 18 -Sagasta is having unexpected difficulty is forming the new cabinet. There is much nnessiness on account of a rumor that by tonight the bread supply of all bakaries here will be

France Will be Loyal.

PARIS, May 13.-A semi-official note has been issued denying the reports that the steamer Lafayette permitted by the United States to enter Havans, landed a WASHINGTON, May 13.—Unofficial number of French artillarymen and de-

P. O. Deliveries.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The conferees cu the postoffice appropriation bill have agreed to strike out the senate siderable representation of gunners with amendment limiting the number of mail deliveries in cities to four daily

Edgar Allen Poe.

The Magnum Opus club will meet tonight with Miss Brown The life and works of Edgar Allen Poe will be studled, with Miss Bess Green as leader.

The Holdens.

The comedy company gave a specialty bill last night and pleased the audience. MADRID, May 13 .-- At the cabinot New bill tonight. Matines Saturday

Sales of Real Estate. William Hartwig to Henry Kreher, the

southwest quarter of the southwest quar ter of \$7, 15, 1 east; \$2600. Laura B. Clark to William A. Adams, lot 8 in block 15 of Gatling's addition to

Decatur; \$8200.

The Charleston VALLEJO, CAL., May 13 .- The Charleston will probably not be ready to

for the repair of Admiral Dewey's fleet. Building Collapsed.

start for Manile before Sanday or Mon-

NEW YORK, May 18 .- A building in East 116th street in course of conterueture and commerce. The new cabinet will tion collapsed teday. A number of workprobably be constituted Saturday. The men were buried in the wreak. Albert general opinion is it will endure until the Kaminisky. Fred Tielper and a man budget is passed and collapse at the first named Salvatori are known to be dead.

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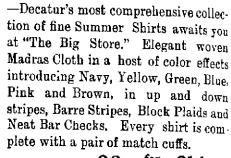
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Saturday-

Infants' Fine Ribbed Black Hoseextra elastic top—only a small lot—all worth 25c. $12_2^{\rm I}$ C Women's Lisle Thread Vests and Pauts—either white or ecru. Ex ceptionally good value at 50c 350 Saturday—

Women's Richelieu Ribbed Block Hose—Real Maco Cutton. The 35c sort. 75c Saturday-

Misses' Tan Hose—variety of shades High spliced heel and toe—only sizes from 8 to 9½—actual 35c Saturday-

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Genuine Cartsbad China Cos. Perforated Tissue Tol-piders—eleganth der 45c let Papor—large 2C ut ated—worth 7cc— 45c size rohs, worth 6c—2C

THE DAY'S WAR

Cape Verde Fi WASHINGTON, May 18 -- While many in th admit the fact, a strong intimation is made that s nique, the French colony of the Windward group

cast of San Juan. (NOTE.-San Juan is 1900 miles from Ham squadron was located at 8:39 a. m.today.

The Flying Squa

FORT MONROE, May 18.-8:30 a.m. -TheF here. They have every appearance that they are I

Discretionary (

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The navy departs dore Schley has orders to sail. It is said his order ourding to advices he receives of the movement of Spanish Fleet M

LONDON, May 18 .- A Madrid special says:

formation of the hombardment of San Juan, Sage melo, the minister of marine, who forthwith wire mander of the Cape Verds fleet. Confirmatio

LONDON, May 13.-The Llyods agent at M effect that the Spanish fleet is at Fort de France.

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PORTO RICO

Interesting Points as sition to Uncle Sam

The island of Porto Rico is one vast | taket aggregation of hills and mountains. The lish of hills, but at the same time, with such But f gentle slopes and possessing such fertile oould soil that they can be cultivated to their could very summits. The highest mountain of sentr the great central chain that traverses the from island from east to west is Lunillo, about | San 4000 feet high. Between these bills and sense mountains there are a thousand fertile ociver valleys devoted to the outpre of coffee, takes sugar same, caoso and all tropical pro- elime ducts. The hill pastures of Porto Rico too, s are noted for their succulent grasses, and nor o their breeds of horses, or native posies, cane. and cattle are the invertee throughout are re the West Indies.

The island is about 120 miles long by there sixty broad, and is simost rectangular in posse entitue, within its seegirt shores contain- the e ing a population of 750,000. Cuba and dect Porto Rico combined possess an area of That about \$0,060 square miles, and a total hospi

Population of 2 200,000 sould The chief city of the island, although invit not the largest, is San Juan, on the sorth perha cosst, with 35,000 inhabitants. It is cosk built en an island connected with the Th main by a bridge and causeway, and a gene megnificant highway connects with the lish; city of Ponce on the southern coast. San of th Juan is one of the most compact of cities | coun built on a peninsula terminared by a tent great fortress and inclosed within high | as is Walls. Entrance is only to be obtained tion through well-guarded gateways from the high lower batteries and the mole, while senti- eigh Bels stand vigilant on every parapet. It ing is only by stealth that photographs can be alleg

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THE DAY'S WAR BULLETINS

Cape Verde Fleet.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- While many in the department will not officially admit the fact, a strong intimation is made that the cape verde fleet is off Martinique the French colony of the Windward group of islands, about 500 miles south-

(NOTE -San Juan is 1200 miles from Hampton Roads, where the flying squadron was located at 8:30 a. m.today.)

The Flying Squadron.

FORT MONROE, May 18 .- \$:30 a.m. - The Flying Squadron is still at another here They have every appearance that they are preparing to sail at a moment's

Discretionary Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .-- The navy department doesn't admit that Commodots Schley has orders to sail. It is said his orders are discretionary, to move aucording to advices he receives of the movement of the Spanish fleets.

Spanish Fleet Moving.

LONDON, May 13.-A Madrid special says: Immediately upon receiving information of the hombardment of San Juan, Sagasta conferred with Admiral Bermejo the minister of marine, who forthwith wired urgent instructions to the commender of the Cape Verde fleet.

Confirmation.

LONDON, May 13.—The Livods agent at Martinique confirms advices to the effect that the Spanish fleet is at Fort de France.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-Secretary Long says that official information has heen received that the Spanish squadron has been sighted to the westward of Mar-

Mystery Again,

MADRID, May 13.-It is said that the Spansh fleet is to leave Martinique im-

Going to Manila.

GIBRALTAR, May 18.-The second Spanish fleet is still at Cadiz. It is reported that it will escort a strong military expedition to the Philippines.

Probably Gone to Sampson.

FORT MONROE, May 13.-9 a m -The Flying Squadron has orders to put to esa Destination not known

Fooling the Spaniards.

MADRID, May 13.-Noon -- The official version here of the bombardment of can Juan is that the American fleet was "gloriously beaten back "

Using French Coal.

WASHINGTON, May 13 -It is learned that the Spanish fleet was first sightd Wednesday morning off the north coast of Martinique and again sighted yesterday morning on the west coast, hull down; and the indications are that it has been taking on a full supply of coal at Martinique to replenish the bunkers exhausted by the European trip.

Cuban Invasions Delayed.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The war department plans for the immediate inva sion of Cuba are materially changed by the news of the presence of the Spanish deet in West Indian waters It will delay the movement for a time.

Gone to Fight,

NEW YORK, May 13,-A St. Thomas special says. Admiral Sampson has

PORTO RICO FACTS.

Interesting Points as to New Acquisition to Uncle Sam's War Prizes.

bills, but at the same time, with such gentle slopes and possessing such fertile mil that they can be cultivated to their the great central chain that traverses the from the sea outside the harbor. the West Indies.

sixty broad, and is almost rectangular in posed of native and Spanish stock, and if outline, within its sengirt shores contain- the stranger brings good letters of introing a population of 750,000. Cube and diotion he will be hospitably received. Porto Rico combined possess an area of That is, according to Spanish ideas of about 50,000 square miles, and a total hospitality, which by no means approach population of 2,800,000 souls

not the largest, is San Juan, on the north perhaps as a great favor, another to the soast, with 25,000 inhabitants. It is cook pit.

The island of Porto Rico is one vest | taken of these grim gray walls, the Spanaggregation of hills and mountains. The ish officials seeming to think that they they were first built 200 or 300 years ago could knock those old stone towers and a short time this morning very summits. The highest mountain of sentry boxes into smithereens, or even

island from east to west is Lunillo, about | San Juan is a sickly city in the summer rallers devoted to the outpre of coffee, takes his viotims mainly from the unacsugar cane, cacao and all tropical pro-climated classes. The houses of the city, ducts. The hill passures of Porto Rico, are crowded together, after the manare noted for their successent grasses, and nor of those in the older portion of Hatheir breeds of horses, or native ponies, | vans, while the narrow and flithy streets and cattle are the favorites throughout are reaking reservoirs of corruption and disease. Notwithstanding this, however. The island is about 120 miles long by there is a fine residential class here, comthe English standards and consist of an The shief city of the island, although invitation to a cafe (one invitation), and

built on an island connected with the . The island is governed by a governor main by a bridge and causeway, and a general with numerous officials, all Spanmagnificent highway connects with the lah; and although a Spanish island, one city of Ponce on the southern coast. San of the very few remaining to the mother Juan is one of the most compact of cities, country here, yet there is the same disconbuilt on a peninsula terminared by a tent with regard to the home government great fortress and inclosed within high as is manifest in Cuba. Excessive taxathrough well-guarded gateways from the high misried positions, filled with for- covering. lower batteries and the mole, while senti- signers, are among the causes contribut-

For Assaulting Another Boy With a Knife.

THROESCH INJURED

In a Runaway Accident Last Evening on North Main Street-Was

> Thrown from a Wagon-Two Ribs Broken.

Jesse Portwood, a 14 year old boy liv ing at the corner of Charles street and St ing the action of the grand jury. He was arrested last night for stabbing George Davis, a 15 year old boy, in the arm and back.

The stabbing occurred in the block eas of the Gillittee grocery store at the corner of Oakland and St. Louis avenues. The boy was taken to the grocery store and from there to his home, where Dr. M. V Lonergan dressed his wounds. There was one cut extending from the shoulder down to the albow and ripping open the arm to the bone and there was also an other deep cut on the back. The wounds were serious but the attending physician thinks that the boy will recover.

There were quite a number of boys who witnessed the fight. It appears that Hovis and Portwood had been out fishing during the day and had a dispute about their fishing tackle. When they met again in the evening they resumed the quarrel Portwood claims that. Hovis hit him or the head with a brick. Portwood took out his pocket knife and made two violons in one door and out the other and disan his bome the boy's father says that he unrested. Mr. Portwood promised to bring

Shortly before midnight young Port wood resurned to his home and his father took him to the police station, where he was locked up. The whole matter will be brought before the grand jury, which is now in session.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Louis Throsach was seriously in ured driving on North Main etreet in a wagon and ran away. Rider was thrown on the boulevard on one side of the street and soaped without any serious injury. The pony dashed then to the other side of the street. Throsuch had hold of the lines when he was thrown out and struck against the curbing. He was dragged for some distance along the ourbatone. His injuries were quite serious and he suffered great pain. Throsoch was taken to his home and Dr. Arthur E. Wilhemy was called to attend him. It was found that two ribs on his left side were broken and it is thought that he is injured internally. It will be several days before the doctor can tell just how serious the injuries will be John Cox, who was injured in the ren-

interior of the island is a sea of rounded are as effective for defense as in the days away of the delivery team belonging to the grocery firm of Schile & Ohler at noon yesterday, is much better this mornng. Thare has been no serions develor could once be gained, a modern ironeled ments and Mr. Cox was able to sit up for

> Buck Whitesides, a young boy, dislocated his shoulder Wednesday while playing ball. A child of Joseph Peniwell fell off the

4000 feet high. Between these hills and seeson as it expests, and invariably re-porch yesterday and was badly bruised mountains there are a thousand fertile ocives, a visit from Yellow Jack, who and scratched. Dr. J. G. Harvey attend-

PERSONAL

-Mrs. M. A. Kenney will return to orrow from a visit of 10 days with friends at Hloomington. -Mrs. Fields, wife of Rev. Fields, is

laiting with friends at Shelbyville.

-Rev. J. D. Roth left yesterday for Williamsport, Pa , where he will take charge of the church of Rev. Ricks, who s chaplain of the state militia and not able to attend to his duties as paster at this time

-Dr. W.C. Bowers was in LaPlace this afternoon professionally.

....Dr. Clarence McClelland returned to his home at Champaign this morning. -Max Schuler of Chicago is the gues of George Dunston. They are visiting

-Miss Ivene Armstrong is the quest of bloomington friends. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed McWill

with friends at Bloomington today

liams, on Thursday, May 12, a con. -J. C. Wagy, who has been seriously Walls. Entrance is only to be obtained thou and an alien soldlery, together with ill for the past two weeks, is gradually re-

-Mrs. O. T. Eddy and mosher, Mrs. nels stand vigilant on every parapet. It ing to wearing this loyal island from the Samuel Alisup, will go to Effingham this evening for a visit with relatives.

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-Mrs. J. D. Childs of Warrensburg is rigiting with relatives in Chicago.

-Mrs John Johnson and daughter Miss Nina of Macon were in the city to

dale tomorrow to attend a party which will be given by Miss Maude Hill on Saturday eyening and will spend Sunday

-Mrs. L f. Lukenbill, living three miles north of Decatur, is ill.

-Miss Laura Tullis will spend Sunday in Warrensburg. n

-Miss Dot Bevans will spend Sunday n Bearadale -George Short will spend Sunday i

Warrensburg. -Mrs. A. Beschel of Macon returned

-Attorney W. B. Tyler has taken the enite of rooms vacated by Dr. E. A. Mor

gan, in the Powers building. -Dr. Joseph Miller of York, Penn., is in the city visiting D. A. Maffit and fam

-Ex-Postmaster John Eddy of Bloom ington, was in the city today on business. -Edgar Shellabarger went to Monti

-L. L. Haworth went to Chicago to

-C. A. Pollock made a business trip to

-Miss Lined of Arcola and Mrs. C J Burks of Bement shopped in the city to

-Mrs. W T. Sheridan of Sullivan was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Calboun of West Child's Juniors. age 3 to 7 Macon street today. Mrs. Sheridan was in attendance at the G. A. R. convention at Streator and accompanied Mrs. Caihoun home. She was the nominee for braided. president of the state department of the Child's Vestees, age 3 to 7 Woman's Relief Corps, but withdrew her name in favor of Mrs. Alexander of Beile-

An Open Meeting.

Mr. E. H. Benham of Neosho, Mo., Child's Knee Pant Suits, 8 to 15, who is visiting his son, F. H. Benham of the Boice Manufacturing Co., will address an open meeting of the Javanile Temple tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Mr | knees, in fancy checks velours, etc. Benham is the grand counsellor and state organizer of the Good Templars of Miscourt. All are invited to attend. Macon Schools.

The schools of Macon will close in two weeks and the High school commence ment exercises will be held on the evening of May \$1. There are five graduates

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Dr. Ingram, who is now senior leg

turer of Trinity coilege, Dublin, first came into notice more than 50 years ago

as the author of the famous balled, be ginning "Who fears to speak of '98?"

-Congress is to be asked for an ap-

propriation of \$10,000 to aid in the erec-

tion in Chester, Pa., of a \$40,000 monu-

ment over the grave of John Morton

who gave the casting vote of Pennsyl

vania for the Declaration of Independ

-Mrs. Tyndall, the widow of Prof

that her husband desired her, at such

time as should be convenient to herself,

to present as an expression of his at

-J. W. Henderson, the well-know

traveler and antiquarian, has just pur

chased the oldest house in America

-that at St. Augustine, Fla., which was

built in 1564 and was used by the Span

ish governor-general as a residence. It

-The wife of Sir William Vernon

Harcourt is an American, the daughter

of Motley, the historian. Although she

takes great interest in politics, like

most of the wives of English statesmen

she appears on the platform rarely. It

-Prince Eugene of Sweden, who is to

marry Princess Olga of Wurtemburg

one of the greatest heiresses of Europe.

is the most radical and democratic sor

of King Oscar. Under the incognite "M

Eugene" he lived in Paris for several years as an art student, and now ranks high as a landscape painter.

-The Cherche Midi prison, in Paris

where Dreyfus and Esterhazy were con-fined, was once the home of Mme. Re-

camier. It was built in the seventeenth

century. It became a prison early in

this century and it was in it that Victor

Hugo married his wife, who was the

daughter of Foucher, and lived there

QUEER CHANNEL ISLANDS. Odd Mixture of Nationalities. with

During the last five years many

Americans tourists, aroused by the vivid descriptions of Victor Hugo, have

visited the famous Channel islands, of

which Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney

are the largest. They are between Eng-

land and France, and their inhabitants

are an odd mixture of the two nation-

alities. They are very conservative, and

keep up many of the customs of ancient

times. Some of them are quite pretty

and have been reproduced in England

the garden and not the street. When

with a door is built across the room

and the half by the window is made into

a conservatory. Another useful idea

is a little clay-lined iron brazier, used

for broiling meat over a charcoal fire. It makes no smoke and can be extin-guished quickly. For rapid and com-

fortable cooking in summer it is in

valuable. The islands are warm and fertile, and are famous for lettuce

chickory, salsify, endives, sorrel, cress and other delicate vegetables. These

are made into mixed salads and also

into omettes, like the so-called Spanish

omelettes. The latter are tasty and very wholesome. The islanders excel

in pastry. Fruits are the favorite food

They are served raw, sliced with the

famous Jersey cream, baked with

custard, stewed with a little wine and

sugar and strangely in pies, good Amer

ican pics! The Guernsey mince ple has

no ment or suct in its composition. It

butter, spices, wine and brandy, and

it is reported to be exceedingly fasci-

nating. A "Jersey luncheon," as now

given by experts, consists of boullion, a

mixed saiad, a sardine pastry, a Guernsey mince pie, then wine and col-

MAN IS AIR CONDENSED.

Statement of Liebig, the Great Chem-

Liebig, the greatest chemist of the

century, writes: "Science has demon-

strated the fact that man, the being

which performs the great wonders, is

formed of condensed air and solidified

the matter is that thousands of million

of these tabernacles of condensed air

are going on two legs, destroying other

forms of condensed air, which they may

need to build up their own wasted tis

sues or for shelter or clothing, or, or

account of their egotism and fancied

power, destroying each other in pitched

battles, using implements which are but other forms of condensed air, the

material of which they themselves are

formed or composed. Chemistry aut

plies the clearest proofs that, so far as

concerns this, the ultimate and most

minute composition and structure

some of which are so infinitesimal as to

be beyond the comprehension of our

senses, man is to all appearances. A:

least, composed of materials identical

with those which compose the struc-

the lowest animal in the scale of crea-

all one breath, so that a man hath no

preeminence above a beast."---Pitts

A New Order.
Uncle Frank—Well, Willie, what did

you see at the circus to-day?

tion.

burgh Disputch.

Y. Mail and Express.

which is not bad for Jersey.-N.

and America by returned travelers. One is to have the bedrooms look into

is said that she does much for her hus

band in the drawing-room.

tachment to the institution.

was at first a monastery.

ecatur People Appreciate a Good

Everybody has their hour of trouble. But people having any itchiness of

the skin Have many hours of trouble.

Nothing so annoying, nothing so irri-Want to scratch it all the time. It's a hard and trying position.

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itchiness of the skin. People at home are learning this is so

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M. L. Yeone, Cameron, Ph., asys: "I was a sufferer for ten years, trying most all kinds of pile remedies, but without success. De Witt's Witch Hazel Saive was recommended to get. I used one true. It has alliested a piranaheat cure."

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THE LIGHT OF HOME. It Is the Love That Awaits a Man

man whom I see with a baby in his present at the continuating them to any arms. I delight on Sunday to see the fathers leading out their little ones in their best attire and setting them right. Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, and up about 50 times a minute. It is end up, about 50 times a minute. It is Druggists. as good a means of grace as I am acquainted with. Now that a man should feel ashamed to be seen doing this, or thrives for months after being uprooted think it necessary to apologize, even and exposed to the sun. jocularly, when he meets a male friend, is to me one of the unaccountable things. It seems to me every way such a lovely and good and proper action in a father that I cannot help thinking

child's dress, or settling of its hat or bonnet by the unpracticed fingers of a the pains he took. It is very beautiful other was built. me, this self-abnegation, which or to look at this or that pretty object bridge over the auxious days and nights | potatoes in 30 days and carned \$20. of care and sickness that both these twain of one flesh are called to bear. My boy! My girl! There it is! Mine!

little three-year-old, as she clasped her chubby arms about her father's neck have a good love." Do you suppose that man walked with slow and laggard steps from his business toward that bright face that had been peeping for an hour from the nursery window to watch his coming? Do you suppose when he got on all fours to "play elephant" with the child, that it even crossed his mind that he had worked very hard all that day, or that he was a more durable monument than the not at that minute "looking dignified?" hardest grantle. Did he wish he had a "club," where he could get away from home evenings, or was that "good love" of the little creature on his back, with the laughing eyes and the pearly teeth, and the warm clasp about his neck, which she was squeezing to suffocation, sweeter and better than anything else that this dai barbor in the world world could give?

body there, with lingers like sunbeams, gilding and brightening whatever they touch; and all for bim. I look at the business men of New York at nightfall stomach troubles. H. W. Bell. business men of New York, at nightfall, coming swarming "uptown" from their stores and counting-rooms; and when see them, as I often do, stop and buy one of those tiny bouquets as they go, one of those tiny bouquets as they go, I smile to myself; for although it is a little attention toward a wife, I know That is how long Adolph Fisher, of Land how happy that rose with its two geranium leaves, and its sprig of mirnonette, will make her. He thought with the land with the land of of her coming home! Foolish, do you call it? Such folly makes all the difference between stepping off, scarcely conscious of the cares a woman carries or staggering wearily along till she den. Something of home to! That the burman felt it, by ever so slight a plaints. It never fails. 25c and 50c, token wished to recognize it. God bless him! I say, and all like him, who do not take home contents. do not take home-comforts as stereothe family estate; I can't see that anything better has been devised by the wiseacres who have experimented on the Almighty's plans, "There comes from Kidney Diseases, why not try Fomy father!" exclaims Johnny, bouncing from a group of boys with whom he Hubbard. was playing ball; and sliding his little soiled fist in his, they go up the steps

and into the house together; and again God bless them! I say, for there's a man who is all right.—N. Y. Ledger.

A Good Pudding. Victoria pudding is a dish very com-mon at English tables, and is made from boiled potatoes. Pass them, while hot and in the mealy stage, through a sieve, and mix with them a little butter sugar, two eggs to six medium-sized potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of cream and the grated rind of a lemon. A pud ding-dish is buttered and preserved plums or peaches spread on the bottom. The potato pudding is poured over and baked in a moderate oven. Serve hot with powdered sugar sprinkled over the top .- N. Y. Post.

Ham Croquettes.

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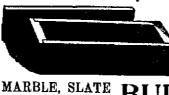
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A FIGHT TO A FINISH

two pigs and put them in a pen near the house, and that night the mountaineer and his family retired at the usual hour. They were early awakened by the squealing of the pigs in the pen, and Marvin got up and rushed out to see what was the matter. As he apommotion about it and discerned what appeared to be a number of large black dogs in and around the pen. He rushed to the pen and was immediately attacked by half a dozen or more wolves He was wholly unprepared for such an encounter, and as the brutes sprang at his breast he could do nothing but knock them off with his fists, which he did successfully for several mo-

Marvin's great presence of mind served him well at this juncture. He knew it would not do to stoop down in order to search for a club or any other weapon, thus incurring the risk of being immediately overpowered by the whole pack, but while beating the wolves off with his fists he walked slowly backward, feeling the ground with his feet in the hope of stumbling upon an ax or some loose wagon spokes which he knew to be scattered about the yard. He failed to find anything. however, that would be of any assist ance to him, but soon stumbled against the sills which inclosed an open well.

A happy thought occurred to him, and, bracing himself beside the well, he flung the first wolf that leaped at him into it. A splash and a howl told the others were renewing the attack with savage fury, and as they came at him one after another was dexterously landed in the well. When the fight was of blood, his clothing having been torn into shreds and numerous deep cuts nade in his breast and arms by the

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Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D 1899. U. L. Foster, Circuit Clerk, Leforgee & Lee, Solicitors for Compininants.

Administrator's Notice.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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This 7th day of May, A. D. 1898.
J. P. NICHOLSON,
7-dtd Sheriff Macon County, Illinels

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ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

TATE OF ILLINOIS,

STATEOF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY, IN MACON COUNTY, IN the County Court of the January Term, A. D. 1886.

Josiah M. Clokey, Administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, deceased, vs. Irving W. Gordanier, Louis E. Gordanier and The People's Savings and Loan Association—Petition to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the county search of Macon Love entitled cause, at the January term, A. D. 1886, of the said county court, I. Josiah M. Clokey, administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, deceased, will on In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Lilinois.

BHERIFF'S SAIR.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Genary Court of Macon county, Illinots, in favor of W. L. Johnson, and sariants O. T. Kark. Mary S. Kirk and R. E. Kirk, I have levied spon the following described property, lowif: Leis nine (3), ten (10), eleven (11) in block thety-sine (22) of Railroad Addition to Macon in Macon county, Illinots, taken as property of the said it. E. Kirk which I shall offer at public sake as it. a north door of court house in Decalur, is Macon county, in talk state, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy mid execution.

This 22d day of April, A. D. 1888.

Sheriff Macon County, Hilmole.

Estate of John Million, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Julin Million, isted the county of Macon, and State of Hillions, deceased, hereby gives notice that be will appear before the County Count of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the June term on the first algority in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are requested to exist a constitued and requested to a steen drop the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1898.

W. H. STARR, Administrator,

Administrator's Notice.

Rutate of Abraham Seelig, Decased.

The undersigned having been appointed a ministrator of the estate of Abraham Beelig liste of the county of Macon and state illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that at will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court bouse in Decastr, the June term, on the first Moeday June next, at which times all person having claims against said estate are costing and requested to astend for the purpose having the same adjusted. All persons indebt to said estate are requested to make iramedia payment to the undersigned.

Detted this 18th day of April, 18te.

April 19-dsw

RENNING JACOBSEN,

Administrator.

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of James Withgott, Decoased

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Relate of Mary A. Goodman, deceased. The undersigned laving been appointed executors of the estate of Mary A. Goodman, late of the county of Macon, and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, as the court house in Decatur, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said catate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1898.

HARKIET A. GOODMAN,

ADA CAPITOLA GOODMAN,

April 20-dsw

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Paul Huillier, of the City of Decatur, in the county of hiscon and state of Illinois, did, on the 2st day of April, A. D. 1888. Transfer to the imdersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors, except such as a sliewed him under the exemption laws of the State of Illinois, according to the provisions of an act concerning voluntary assignments.

Alipersons having calms against the sald Paul Huillier as aforesaid, are hereby notified to present the same, under calm or affirmation, to the undersigned at the City of Decatur, within three months from the date hereof.

Dated this 23d day of April, A. D. 1898.

Alexander McIntosh, Atorney.

JOHN S. CAMPRELL, Assignee. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Himols, in favor of W. H. Etwood and against John E. Baum and Josie S. Baum.

I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: Lot six (8) of waits Heaunvey of Lots six (6), seven (7) and hen (10), in the resurvey of lots two (2), three (3) and four (4) of black three (1) of Adamson & Freiber's Addition to the Town, now the City of Decator, in Macon county, State of Illipole. Taken as the property of John E. Baum. Josie S. Baum, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decator, in Macon county, in said state, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1828, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash, in hand to saids's said execution.

This 3d day of Shay, A. D. 1826.

May 3 did Sheriff Macon County, Illinois. By virtue of an execution to me directed and elivered by the cierk of the circuit court of facon county, Illinois, in favor of James H. Sark. Receiver, and against Jacob J. Leach, P. Sark Receiver, and against Jacob J. Leach, property, to wit; Lots seven (7), eight (6), nine (9) and ben [10], in block fifteen (18), in the reorded Piat of the Town of Biston; also Lots wenty (20), twenty cone (21) and twenty-four (24)

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion des-ets at greatly reduced raise to the following meetings: Streakor, Ill., account G. A. B. Encangment. One fare for the round trip. Tickets sold May 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th; good returning to May 1th.

trip. Hunday low rate tickets will be soft from att stations east of Mississippi Rivot, except to points north of Hement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good seing and returning sunday only.

Call at the City Teket Office for Riemahure of the routes, rates, etc., of the Klondike Gold Fields,

Findles. See See, or the Richards Good One way Solitions it the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each mouth at greatly reduced rates. Homescekers' Excursions to principal punks in the South, Southwest, West and Nerthwest, on the first and third Tuesdays of each mouth; good returning every Tuesday or Friday for all days. One fare, pine 22 00, for the round trip. California tourists lickets, good returning him mouths with these sets the sees of th

In the south new on sale.

For full information regarding dates of sale limits of tichots, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apoly to C. A. Pellock, passenger and flicket agent Wabash ratizond, Decatur, Ilia.

Ketate of William Dodson, De Estate of William Dodson, Decesses.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of William Dedson, late of the county of Macou and state of libraria, decessed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon somety, at the sourt house in Decaster, at the June form, on the first Monday in June hent, as which time all persons having claims against said on the purpose of having the rame adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dead the 18th day of April, 18th.

BOBERT E. MONTGOMERY.

April 18-64W

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate of James C. Lake, Deceased.

The underwigned having been appealed executors of the setate of James C. Lake, have of the county of Macon, and State of life, and of the county of Macon, and State of life, deceased, hereby gives notice that they was appear before the county court of Macon sensity, at the Joury term, on the first Yonday in July next, at which time all persons having calms against said estate are notified and requested in characteristic of the purpose of having the tame adjusted for the purpose of having the tame adjusted by make immediate payment in the undersigned.

Dated the 28th day of A prit, 1888.

OHARIOTER LAKE,

LUCIES L. BURBOWS. Prices.

Administrator's Notice.

STATEOFILLINOIS,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Estate of James Withgott, Deceased.

The understened having been appointed administratrix of the estate of James Withgott, late of the county of the estate of James Withgott, late of the county of that on the table with appear before the county court of the one county, at the Jame term, on the first Monday is June term, on the first Monday is June 1888, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make marrediate payment to the undersigned.

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St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every fasturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round

cays. One fare, pices 2: 00, for the round trip.
California tourists lickets, good returning
nine months, with liberal stop over privileges in
such direction, on saie daily.
New Orleans, account Hotel More Mutual
Benett Association. One fare round trip, Sell
April 2, 3 and 4, good returning till April 16.
Indianapolit, account second annual convention Bi-metallic Club of the Oblo Valley, One
fare round trip, Sell April 5 and 2; good returning till April 2.
New Cricans, account H. P. O. of Elia. One
fare round trip; sell May 6, 7 and 8, good returning fifteen days.
Warsaw, Ind., account Windra Lake Assembly, Very low round trip rates daily from May
of till August 21. Tickets good reforating for B. R.
Toledo, account V. P. convention of D. R.
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is till Argust 21. Tickets good returning for in days.

Toledo, account Y. P. convention of U. B. Church One is re round trip. Bell Jane 186th and 18th, good returning till Jane 20.

Indianapolis. account L. A. W. meet, One fare ro not trip. Bell August 8 and 9. Good returning till August 18th and 18th.
Ciscinnati, account G. A. B. Breampment.
One cent per mile each way. Soil Bert. 3, 4 and 6. Good returning "ept. 6 to 13, or by deposit, and payment of 25 cents limit will be extended not later than Oct. 9.

Winter tourists tickets to the principal resorts in the south new on asis.
For full information reserving dates of sale.

Administrator's Notice.

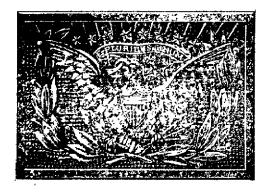
Body Brussels 65c, Moquettes 50c up. Wall Paper (all grades) ic up. These are sample prices only—other big J. W. RACE Assignee Abel Curpet 10,

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War News...

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Ladies' Oxfords We Sell at \$2.00.

They are in Tans with Vesting top, Tans with patent tips without vesting tops, made on the new Lenox toe and coin toe, sizes 2½ to 7, widths C, D and E.

Same Styles in Black, Same Price.

Dongola with Vesting tops, Dongola with patent tips, without vesting tops, sizes 21 to 7; widths, C, D and E.

F. H. COLE SHOE CO., 148 EAST MAIN STREET.

Shirt Waists.__

A new lot in to-day. You should See them—they are New Style Material with the BAYADERE Stripes.

SEE THE PRICES:

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Not Looking, Well? Not Feeling Well?

MORROW'S KIDNEOIDS,

For Men, Women and Children. 50 Cents per Bottle. ARMSTRONG BROS., Druggists.

WEATHER.

CHICAGO, May 13.-Illineis: Show rs in the south tonight; Saturday show ers; winds shifting to casterly, increasing in force Saturday

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c. Smoke the Queen, manufacturd by Keddiok & Kuesink.—15-dtf

Denz-the Leading Tailor .- apr6-dtf Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds o read, cakes, ples, etc. Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Do you want plastering done. If so ever sines. He will now be released, elephone 528, new 'phone. Decasur Hard Plaster Co. Perry & Oren. - 5-daf

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, Iron lifs pumps, force pumps, ohain pumps and pump repairing.—Mar.

Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar At 223 North Main street the largest etock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also the greatest assortment of Flower Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Durfee

Regular meeting of Decatur Camp, No. [44, M. W. of A., this (Friday) evening, for business and work.

Special communication of Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., this (Friday) evening at 7:30 e'clock for work. J. W. Carer, W. M.; G. P. Lewis, Secretary.

Open during the day and evening-Spencer and Lehman Carriage Repository, at the corner of Main and Wood streets. They have some open and canopy top traps that are beauties and a full line of fine and medium grade surreys, buggles, road wagons, etc. These are honest goods at honest prices.—29-d&wif

Rapids Furniture company is the guest of Decatur friends for a day or two.

-Mrs. D. B. Folrath and Thomas, went to Cerro Gurdo this afternoon to spend Sunday with Mrs. Folrathe' parents.

-Mrs. Harry Conklin will attend the High school commencement exercises at Derro Gordo this evening: .-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walmsley have

returned from a stay of seven months in the eastern office. -Robert Nicholson and Will Arm-

strong, who were in Springfield for several days, returned home last night.

When a woman has nothing else to do she fixes her hair.

Why doesn't observing Lont make slow

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout of West Main street on Tuesday evening entertained their immediate relatives in the city at supper in honor of the 22nd applyersary of their marriage and Mrs. Stout's Syth birthday anniversary. The supper was served in four courses. Eighteen guests Ohubb in writing. E. S. McDonald ap-Camb Tannar for the evening. Mr. Dickerson has been et al; obcancery. Rule to answer extendappointed orderly to Adjustant General ed to second Wednesday. Smith of Company I, 4th regiment and

MARKETS,

company to Ocha.

FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

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ł	OHIGAGO, III., May 13.						
Wheat-	Open- ing.	Elgh- est.	Low-	Cice- ing,	Yes- t'day		
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			6.10	6 10	6,25		

Sep. wheat: Puts, 86%; Calls, 89%; Curl 88%.

Estimated, 740: a year ago, 143. Oats--369; Estimated, 390; a year ago, 146 Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 290; Oorn, 650; Oats, 350.

Market 10c higher. Light, \$4.15254.40; Mixed Cattle receipts, 2,000; market steady.

MANY PROPLE CANNOT DRINK

GETS OUT OF JAIL

Roy Bousman Discharged soldlers will pass through Decator but as a Pauper.

MAN WHO STABBED SHERIDAN

Short Session of Court To-Day but Plenty of

Business,

Roy Boneman, the man who was convicted at the last term of court for assault with intent to kill, and who has been for Mrs. E. H. Jeffres were held at Grace State Sunday School convention, which per and after a bearing the prisoner was who stabbad William Sheridan in a room Sheridan was quite badly injured but he fine and costs to stand committed until paid and he has been in the county jail The session of court this morning was

a short one but there was plenty of business. A large number of motions were beard. At 10 o'clock a recess was taken until tomorrow morning. The following to Paradise. Enduring to the end brings Sunday School association. There was a were the entries on the court dockets to

PEOPLE'S CASES.

Rey Bousman; assemit with intent to kill. Motion by defendant to be discharged as pauper. Motion confessed and saintly sufferer has no master now, havbearing defendant was discharged. COMMON LAW CASES.

Union Iron Works vs. John F. Wallage Judgment for \$194.95 against defendant and costs and immediate execution.

CHANCERY CASES.

Ada P. Bartholomew et al vs. Orlande Powers; bill for accounting. Leave to amend bill.

American Trust and Savings Bank e al vs. John A. Dawson et al; chancery Suit dismissed by agreement at cost of estate of L. B. Casper. American Trust and Savings Bank et

al vs. John Casper et al: creditors bill Suit dismissed by agreement at costs of estate of L. B. Casper. Eliza McBride, executrix, vs. Audley

D. Risley et al; foreclosure. Appearance of Audiey D. and Luella Risley, E. J. Ri vard et al. in writing, all defendants not Daniel Knotts vs. Robert Hunter et al

foreclosure. Proof of publication made. Henry A. Wood vs. Charles E. Sobroll et al: foreclosure. Proof of publication made; leave to sheriff to amend return.

Dowil E. Brooks vs. Albert E. Clark et al; foreclesure. Proof of publication made. Sarah A. Watts vs. Frank E Woolver-

ion et al; partition. Proof of publication William A. Eubanks, assignee, etc., vs

Joseph W. Smith et al; foreologure. Rule to answer by second Saturday. William A. Eubanks vs. Frank W.Caldwell et al; foreclosure. Continued by

Martha Keller, et al, vs. E. J. Roberts ed to second Saturday.

Anna Walston vs. Robert L. Walston et al; partition. Appearance of Lola and pointed guardian ad litem.

David A. Maffit vs. Hugh Carmichael

The Pheonix Loan Association vs. James W. Sanders et al; forcolosure. Leave to amend bill and rule to answer extended to second Thursday.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Bagley's Father the First Confederate Killed in the Civil War.

ATLANTA, GA., May 13 .- The fact that Ensign Bagley was the first man to be killed in the Spanish-American war creates a remarkable coincidence. His father, Major Bagley, of North Carolina, was the first confederate killed in the late just before Bull Run.

LUNCH FOR THE GUARDS.

Preparations Being Made to Give Soldiers a Treat as They Pass Through.

he patriotic ladies of Decatur that each see the guards as they pass through the city, or any who are interested, to prepare a lunch and put it up in a shee box, to be presented to the guards. A. L. Morgan the lunches are delivered to the train if served by the indies. coffee at night. It spois their steep. Youngs they are left at the store of the Great firth Grain. O dream not attentially; to company on East nourables, cheeve and leeds. Yet it looks and large like the best coffee. For nervous person; precipe and children Grain-D is the person; precipe and children Grain-D is the person; precipe and children Grain-D is the person; and taken to the train. The idea is to feet drink. Made from your grains. Get a have snow, h individual lunches for all places of coffee. It and me.

any left over they will be given to members of other companies. Doubtiess many ladies will take up the idea and prepare a

It is not yet known exactly when the the Republican has a correspondent at Springfield who will telegraph as soon as it is dentitely decided and if the ladies will watch the bulletin board and the newsparsrs they will be informed as to when the trains will arrive in this city. It seems to be the opinion that they will nos come through here today, and they may not leave Springfield until Seturday Last Summer and Was Convicted -- A or Sunday. As soon as, it is positively Eight Hundred Delegates Present known the public will be informed.

AT REST.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. E. H. Jeffres at Grace Church.

serving a term in the county jail, will be M. E. church. A choir in charge of released. Today in the circuit court en- Mrs. A. W. Couklin rendered the music. tered a motion to be fischarged as a pau- Rev. A. M. Danely offered the prayer and Rev. E. B. Randle read the scripture and Laughlin, Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Miss Cardischarged. Bousman is the young man commented on the life and good works of the deceased. Dr. W. F. Gillmore preach? on Bast Eldorado street last summer, ed the sermon from the text, "And the servant is free from his master," Jon Ssecvered. Bousman was fined \$50, the 10. He spoke of three masters, who hold the race in subjection, pain, sin and death. Pain had held sway for years in the mortal body, but now the servant was long list of conventions. There were 800 free and had entered the city that is ever- delegates present, representing 1959 townmore painless, where "light afflictions" of earth are henceforth only a memory, Sin holds the race in bondage from Eden resdom from assults of sin. Death as a marked improvement shown along the paster, demanding the uttermost farthng, never releases his prisoner until the heart ceases to beat, then his mastership is over and the servant is free. This ing gone where the supreme passion of love never feels bonds and the freed spirit mows no pain, ner death.

The pall bearers were A. W. Conklin. D. S. Sheliabarger, George Leiby, D. C. Corley, W. J. Wayne and J. E. Saxton.

They Now Sell for 12 1-2 Cents Per Box.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Are Now Offered for Sale in the Local Markets-Prices are Most All Quite Reason-

Strawberries are now cheaper than the have been at any time this season and feature of the convention which was an they are becoming more plentiful. They extremely popular one with the delegates are offered at 12% cents per box. Some come from Mississippi and some from the F. Jacobs of Chicago in answer to the edsouthern part of Illinois. From now on iterial by Edwin Bok in the February they will be cheaper and more plentiful. number of the Ladies' Home Journal, Those now on sale are of a good quality. Oranges are offered for as low as 25 cents per dozen and that up to 40 cents per dozen, the price of the best quality. Lemet al; chancery. Rule to answer extend-ons sell at 20 cents and bananas at 15 cents. Pineapples are 15 and 20 cents

Among the new vegetables are peas at Edwin B. Walston, Percival and Louise 40 cents a peck and string beans at 50 cents per peck. New potatoes sell for 40 their praise of the manner in which they cents per peck and old potatoes at 90 cente per behuel. Asparague, pie plant, radishes, young enions and lettuce are three bunches for a dime. Cucumbers sell for 5 cents each and cauliflower for about 10 cents per head. Tomatoes are rather scarce and are a little bigh.

Spring chickens are very scarce, but there will probably be a few offered for sale in the city tomorrow. They will probably be held at 40 and 50 cents each. Roasting chickens sell for 12½ cents per pound dressed weight.

SHOT WHILE IN BED.

Cowardly Murder of J. S. Collins at Topeka, Kausas.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 18 .- J. S. Collins, one of the most prominent citizens into my house free of charge a telephone war, falling at Big Bethel Church, Va., of Topeka, was killed early this morning for the use of the charity board. as he lay abed. The murderer fired two shots from Collins' shotgun, which was standing at the foot of the bed. One discharge slightly wounded Mrs. Collins. It was at first supposed to be the work of burglers. It is now doubted.

Chas. Seip Surprised.

It has been suggested by a number of Charles Seip of East Bradford street was surprised by his friends last evening woman who intends to go to the depot to about flitsen of whom called at his home to spend the evening. They found Mr. Selp in bed but quite willing to exchange an evening with Morpheus for once with his friends. The evening was spent with and Bers Morgan have agreed to see that games and music and refreshments were

> 2,000 First Class Books on sale at 10 CENTS EACH.

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

-Leslie Bevans was in Springfield yes the man of Company H and if there are terday and today visiting the guards.

Back From the State Sunday School Convention.

WAS A GREAT MEETING

Representing 1359 Out of 1500 Township Organizations -Session Notes.

The Decatur delegates returned at 10 10 o'olook last night from the meeting of the was held at Galesburg on Tuesday, Wrd. nesday and Thursday of this week. The Decatur delegates were A. H. Mills, P. P. rie Powers, Miss Mando Stoy, Miss Lala Jones, Miss Jennie Richman, R. C. Augsetine, T. B. Ewing, Mrss Abbin Pratt, Mrs. Depew and Mr. Blaire.

Galesburg has been named the city of conventions and this gathering added another of the most successful ones to her In many ways this convention was the

most successful ever held by the State

lines of method and organization. Our of the 1500 townships of the state 1859 were represented as organized townships each with their individual officers. The Normal department which presents a course of advanced study for teachers in the Sunday school was shown to have grown greatly in the past year. There are 1800 members of the Normal alumbi and 925 graduated yesterday from this department. In many wave the reports showed that the work was taking on new features and adapting itself to meet the demand of the time and the convention was characterized as up to date and rapidly advancing along lines of new thought and methods. Among the prominent speakers at the convention were B. F. Jacobs of Chicago, president of the executive board of the State Sunday School association, Rev. Jesse L. Harlbut of New York sity, and Rev. W. B. Allison of Piper City, Ili. Rev. Alligon is a pioneer in the Sunday school work and is a most forcible and entertaining speaker. He has been secured for a talk to be given in Decatur soon at the First Presbyterian church. Another prominent speaker was Dr. Harsha, who was the first president of the association and presided at the first meeting held in the state 49 years ago. A touching incident of the convention was the presence arm in arm of the first and the last president of the association on the platform last evening. The presidents were loudly applauded. Another was the singing of a song composed by B. saying that the Sunday school was decaying. The song was sung to the tune of "Baby Mine" and was the war cry of the

The place for the meeting of the convention for rext year was not decided up-

The Decatur delegates are foud in rightly deserves the title of the Queen City of conventions.

A. H. Mills, in the absence of the president, presided the first two drys of the convention. The new officers elected were published in the Republican of Wednes day afternoop.

Beautiful Pictures.

J.E.Saxton is showing a fine collection of carbon photographs which have been ordered for the High school. He also had on exhibition a Shakespeare set which has been purchased by the Shakespeare division of the Woman's club.

Extends Thanks.

As president of the Decator Charity Board I wish to extend thanks to $\mathbb C$ S. Hankins, the manager of the Cisleens Mutual Telephone Company, for putting

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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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Spanish in

Cable Cut, Four One Ameri War-

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In a Bloody Cuba day Ne

KEY WEST, May 14.-The cruise iary cruiser, Window, steamed into the orders to cut the cable connection of I plished, but not until after a terrific ish troops, who lined the shore. They seaman, named Regan, of the Marblet boats and six severely wounded. In a minor wounds. It is believed several ing on the Windom cannot recover.

Killed—Regan, a seaman, of the b Badly wounded—John Davis, Joh neister, Harry Hendrickson, Henry Bo

Soon after the arrival of the wars ceeded to the shore for the purpose of ships lay a thousand yards off the sembled ashore, but it was not known and that the old lighthouse far out of formidable fort. The small boats prounmolested on the cable. Suddenly, j tery fired a shell at the boats, followed rifles Then, like a flash, the Marble of shot. The Nashville quickly follow Meanwhile the Spanish bullets fell in attack came suddenly and fiercely the terrific fire of the warships, work co turned to the ship, Regan, who was in and six badly wounded. The Spania lighthouse struck the warships several the fire aroused the determination of (

Thereafter for a few moments the house and the improvised fort was blo lards in and behind the fort many w used the heaviest guns as well as the ra the Spanish troops.

On board the ships a number were Was slightly wounded by a spent bulle

SPANIARD

NEW YORK, May 14.—A special mated at 400. The lighthouse was de shore were silenced. The arsenal wa